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NOT
MORNING
Cases.

leg to hold him up, the other limb being
amputated at the thigh. Dagle
first hobbled up to Officer Fred Wag-
ner at corner of Main and Church
streets, inquiring as to where city hall
might be. Next heard of him he was
raising havoc in front of Crowell's
drug store and swinging his crutch at
Officer Lamphere like a .300 batter.
Dagle was trundled into the patrol
and taken to the police station, kick-
ing industriously with his one leg.
This morning Judge Meskill fined him
\$7 and costs.

Sheehan Must Face New Count.
The case of William Sheehan,
charged with resisting Officer Michael
Cosgrove, evading his trolley fare and
drunkenness, was continued until to-
morrow morning on the request of
his lawyer, Morris D. Saxe. Prose-
cutor Klett did not object to the con-
tinuance of the case, but notified the
accused that an additional charge,
that of smoking on the trolley car,
would be preferred against him in
the morning.

Other Cases This Morning.
A fine of \$5 and costs for drunken-
ness and a similar fine for assault
was levied against John Kolosky,
charged with assaulting Nicholas
Stalla on Friday night. He pleaded
not guilty, but Officer Strolls and
Heilberg's testimony went against
him.

The only other case to come up was
that of Charlie Chase. Away back in
June, Chase was fined \$35 and costs
and placed on probation until he
could pay up. Out of sight was out
of mind with Charlie and he led the
Probation Officer a merry chase, it
being brought out today that he has
failed to pay a single cent on his
fine. Probation was revoked and now
Chase will have to chase around and
collect \$46 to cover fine and costs,
or go to jail and work it out.

STORE ENTERED AT NIGHT.
Detective Sergeant Samuel Bam-
forth was notified this morning that
Woodruff's store at 434 West Main
street was entered last night and a
quantity of chewing gum, oranges and
Zu Zus taken. The belief is that the
job was the work of small boys, judg-
ing from the articles taken.

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ish army in the greatest of modern
wars. It is taken in the service
uniform of khaki, which he habit-
ually wears, although his duties do

not take him near the field of action.
Earl Kitchener's energies since the
outbreak of hostilities have largely
been devoted to recruiting and drill-
ing the new army of a million or
more men which Britain is preparing
to put in the field next spring.

ABOUT 160,000 BELGIAN REFUGEES IN ENGLAND

**British Public Facing Problem to
Care for Unfortunates.**

London, Dec. 22.—(Correspondence
of the Associated Press).—One of the
hardest problems facing the British
public with the beginning of the new
year is that of caring for the Belgian
refugees in England, who now num-
ber at least 160,000. Most of them
are at present guests in private houses
all over the country and a small pro-
portion are assembled in hotels or
boarding houses.

It is obvious that private hosts will
not care to make their hospitality a
permanent matter. In fact many of
the offers of space in private homes
were limited to a period of one or
two months. The government has not
assumed a very definite responsibility
in the matter, although evidently it
will be compelled to do so soon. The
government is handicapped, more-
over, by the fact that its resources
already are strained by the neces-
sity of providing lodgings for war
prisoners and interned aliens.

Chief Difficulty Industrial.
A chief difficulty is industrial. The
maintenance of 160,000 men, women
and children in idleness for months,
or even years, is a prospect fraught
with disastrous possibilities, but ap-
parently there is no alternative. The
English labor unions maintain with
the greatest firmness that the Eng-
lish worker must have first claim in
the English labor market and that no
possible good can come from finding
room for a Belgian by throwing an
Englishman out of employment. Even
with the supervision of the labor ex-
changes to insure that the Belgian
competes on a wage basis with the

English laborer, it is evident that
there is not work available for one in
ten of the men and women who must
be provided for.

No Compilation of Data.
A difficulty right at the start of
the problem is that there has been
no compilation of data regarding the
refugees in England. Even as to
their number, there are only hazy
"estimates." The government has
now started the work of registration
which, however, will take a long time
to carry through, even partly. It is
suggested that certain charitable
agencies might be asked to assist in
gathering this very necessary infor-
mation as to the history, training and
occupation of each refugee.

As to employment, the only prac-
tical suggestion made thus far is that
the government should equip a num-
ber of factories for work in metal,
wood and stone, where the Belgians
might be employed in making prepa-
rations for the rebuilding of their
homes. Here they might do a con-
siderable part of the preliminary work
for the restoration of Belgium, and
as fast as the country is freed from
the presence of the belligerents they
could be repatriated along with the
shiploads of brick, metal work and
wood work which they had completed
in the meantime.

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All this season's most approved models in long and short effects including the latest fur trimmed
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SUITS, Regular prices up to \$22.50 Reduced to	\$6.75	SUITS, Regular prices up to \$27.50. Reduced to	\$9.75
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Events Tonight

"The Conspiracy" at Russwin Ly-
ceum.

Vaudeville and moving pictures at
Keene's.

Moving pictures at Fox's.

Meeting of committee of Civic Bu-
reau on chapter changes and home
rule legislation at 8 o'clock.

Meeting of Mattabesett Tribe, No.
14, at 242 Main street.

Gerstaeker lodge, No. 96, I. O. O.
F., will have a Christmas entertain-
ment.

Meeting of Tegner lodge, No. 5, Or-
der of Vasa.

Installation of officers by Martha
Washington council, D. of A.

Annual installation of Harmony
lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Annual election of officers of Phila-
thea club at First church.

Monthly meeting of Baraca club at
First church.

Meeting of Pride circle, No. 10,
Lady Foresters.

Installation of officers of Court
Pride, P. of A., by District Deputy J.
J. Farmer.

Y. W. C. A. BIBLE SUPPER CLASS.

Mrs. W. C. Hungerford was in
charge of the Young Women's Chris-
tian association suppers yesterday af-
ternoon. Tea was served at 5:30
o'clock. The regular classes will be
resumed this week after the holidays.
The Silver Bay club will organize a
supper Bible class at a meeting to be
held tonight. Meetings will be held
Monday evenings at 6:30 and Miss
Katherine Freeman, of the Hartford
School of Religious Pedagogy, will give
a series of talks on "The Social Mes-
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